

THE OUTCROP.

Devoted to the Mining and Development of the Windermere and Golden Divisions of the District of North East Kootenay.

Book. V., Chapter 2.

Wilmer, B. C., Thursday, June 9, 1904.

\$2.00 Per Year.

LUMBER INDUSTRY

R. S. Gallop Will Get Out 3,000,000 Ft. of Logs

R. S. Gallop of Canterbury, in reply to an Outcrop reporter's question, that he intended to start the work at once of taking out three or four million feet of logs from his timber limits on the Jumbo Fork of Toby creek. On Saturday he was in Wilmer hiring men and said he found it difficult to get men here. Sunday a load of supplies and several men were sent up the creek to make camp and to start the work. Mr. Gallop has secured some of the finest timber in this district and it is said it will all dress first-class finishing lumber. He intends clearing out the jams on Toby creek and driving the log-down to the Columbia river. Mr. Gallop also has a number of splendid limits on Dutch creek and as he is the owner of a good mill site at Moberley, about eight miles below Golden on the Columbia river and also on the main line of the C.P.R. he is in a good position to do a good business in the lumber industry.

RIFFLE SHOOT

Rifle League Team

Following are the scores of the Windermere Rifle League team made at their first meeting on Saturday last; conditions, 7 rounds each, at 200, 500 and 60 yards:

J. C. Pitts	20	50	20
F. E. Smith	23	18	13
J. E. Smith	22	23	20
J. E. Smith	24	24	21
A. McKee	21	28	21
R. A. Klumpson	29	14	18
W. Taitton	16	30	25
Joe Bulman	31	24	16
E. St. G. Sayth	25	16	14
C. Hewitson	23	23	21
C. Cameron	8	9	9

Windermere District Ladies Rifle Association

Below are the scores made by Windermere Ladies Rifle Association, at their meeting on Thursday last; conditions, 10 rounds at 200 yards, highest possible, 50 points:

Mrs. Trogner	2
Mrs. Pitts	12
Mrs. Smith	12
Mrs. Smith	12
Mrs. Smith	20
Mrs. Smith	20
Mrs. Smith	22
Mrs. W. Taitton	22
Mrs. R. A. Klumpson	21
Mrs. J. Taitton	19
Mrs. Smith	16
Mrs. Smith	16
Mrs. Smith	14

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

London, May 6.—The Daily Telegraph correspondent says that 4,000 Russians belonging to Gen. Stiehlberg's force on May 31 attacked 1,500 Japanese, occupying a position four miles south of Laifangting. The Russians were repulsed, losing 200 killed and 400 wounded. The Japs lost more than 100 killed.

New Chung, June 6.—Two carrier pigeons arrived here yesterday from Gen. Stuezel at Port Arthur. The Russians did not publish the contents but declare the messages contained good information.

Tokio, June 7.—The Japanese flotta watching Port Arthur reported Saturday evening that a Russian submarine engaged clearing the harbor of mines was blown up by Japanese torpedoes.

Seoul, June 7.—Japanese council at Gen. Sun's office that during a skirmish on the 30th inst. 30 Japanese soldiers and one lieutenant were killed. The Russians are retreating, forming a number of Korean villages.

Tokio, June 7.—To distract the attention of the first Japanese army under Gen. Kuroki, a large force of Russians have been concentrated at Amnoln and Haychong, covering the Niotin long case. Another force of 20,000 has been concentrated at Long Lysion on the Liao road, and 10,000 between Tsunan and Fukuan. The garrison of Liao Yang consists of two divisions of infantry and 1,000 Cossacks, with 70 guns. The town is being heavily fortified.

Rome, June 7.—A telegram from Tokio says the mobilization of three more divisions is being hurried forward. The new divisions will operate in northern Korea and against Vladivostok.

St. Petersburg, June 7.—Vice Roy Alexiev has been authorized to inform Gen. Kuropatkin that he must make the relief of Port Arthur the great object of his campaign.

That old saying, "The mills of God grind slowly, etc.," may yet be appropriately applied to the mills of Uncle Sam, with their great official promise of mining strikes. Recently it was announced that a number of indictments had been returned against the promoters of the wildcat and some of the indicted, paying oil companies whose operations followed in the wake of the oil discoveries at Beaumont. The indictments, according to the daily press, have been returned because dividends were paid out of the proceeds of the sale of stock in lieu of actual earnings. It is unfortunate that there should have existed such delay in the prosecution of such unprincipled promoters, for had they been known approximately more innocent and money investors would have been saved more or less serious losses. What should be done is to secure the passage of laws making it felony to pay unearned dividends, without the protection of the statute of limitations. Then the public would at least have the satisfaction of knowing that the worth of their investments were not being imperiled by dividend payments which the corporation had not earned.—St. Louis Lead and Zinc News.

This recent operation by Dr. Leroux of Paris, 25 foreign bodies, including eight olive stones, were taken from the stomach of a young man of 22. In an earlier operation in Orleans, 25 objects, such as a soap sapon and a tin spoon, were taken from a woman of 32, while the stomach of a Baltimore young man had carried for four days 298 metallic points, including 22 gold chains and 120 nails, with 1,070 grains of broken glass.

Mineralogist's Report

On the Windermere District is Most Favorable in Minister of Mines Annual Report for 1903.

Below is the continuation of the "Annual Report of the Minister of Mines for the Year Ending 31st December, 1903," being an account of mining operations in British Columbia, printed by the authority of the Legislative Assembly:

The Paradise Mine—Continued.
Some 250 feet vertically lower, on the outcrop of the lead, there had been run in No. 4 adit tunnel, which still followed the lead, but in which ore was not so abundant. It must be noted in this connection however, that the slope of the hill being about 30 degrees, a very long tunnel is necessary to get under the dip of the large ore bodies developed above, and the point required had not been reached at the time the property was visited. Subsequent information derived from Mr. Bruce shows that this No. 4 tunnel is now in about 1,000 feet from the portal, but is not yet under the upper main ore bodies, which point, it is estimated, will be reached in March or April, 1904, when systematic cross-cutting will begin on this level.

The mine from No. 2 tunnel, already mentioned, and known on the company's plan as "shaft 885," is now below the No. 3 level, which latter is to be run blind from the mine, and can open up to the surface. This level has now been started away from the mine and the first cross-cuts are being made, the vein filling at this depth being still of the same oxidized nature seen in the upper levels.

The lead, it will be thus seen, is traced in depth to the fourth level, and for a length of 1,000 feet. The workable ore is proven to the third level, and there is every reason to think that it will soon be proved to the fourth level also. The lead matter, as already said, is from oxide with carbonate and sulphides of lead associated with various times of deposition, about 50 per cent. of lead, 20 per cent. of zinc, with 25 to 30 per cent. of iron. The lead is either a replacement of a stratum in the series, originally largely or wholly composed of iron, or the time has been deposited from adjacent lime beds, in and with the lead matter, in a solution of the oxides.

In the course of the work done over 1,000 tons of the first-class of shipping ore has been actually shipped, that is, about 2,000 tons have been extracted. This ore has largely been noted in the mine, or rather no attempt has been made to mine any but the best ore, which, from actual samples tested, runs about 30 per cent. silver and 90 per cent. lead. Although no attempt has been made to mine second-class ore, yet on the dump there were some 4,000 tons, estimated to run about 30 per cent. silver and 35 to 40 per cent. lead. In the mine workings such ore is actually "in sight," and more is demonstrated almost to a certainty. A rough calculation made at the time (July, 1903) gave, if not of the entire "blacked out," certainly of "probable ore," about 60,000 tons, which, though there is every reason to expect, has been largely increased by subsequent developments.

The ore is rather too low to be shipped under existing conditions of transportation, etc., without having a great percentage of the values consumed by charges; the management, therefore, is only shipping the best ore "to pay its way," and has in contemplation the erection of a smelter at Puelichat, at the foot of the hill. With ample capital, with a very large body of ore actually developed and a practical certainty of much more to be developed, and with ore and lead matter of such character as to be nearly self-fluxing, it certainly would seem as if the erection of a lead blast-furnace was amply justified, even by the present development.

A survey has been made for a aerial tramway from the mine to Puelichat; an exceedingly practicable line has been located and has obtained for its construction, but it is understood that nothing will be done until No. 4 tunnel has been more fully developed, as such development would materially affect the location of the tramway and line. There is little question but that the line must be built soon, as the saving to be effected on the transportation of the ore in sight from the mine to Puelichat, say 15 tons, would more than repay the cost of the tramway.

The company has constructed a private telephone line from Wilmer to the mine, a distance of 20 miles. At Puelichat the company has laid off a town-site, cleared some land, erected a large barn, a good cook-house, a large store-house, with office for manager, and a good half-way stopping place, all by itself well and substantially of logs. An excellent site has been selected for a smelter, if one is built, with ample water-power, etc. The company owns a considerable acreage of fine timber land, extending from Puelichat to the mine, through which the tramway line would pass, and a site has been laid off here for a complete saw-mill plant. At Wilmer the company has a manager's house and office, with large stables, etc.

The policy of the company, as indicated by the operations, has been careful and conservative. No expenditure has been made that was not immediately necessary, and no more than was necessary, a "better be sure than sorry" policy which is sufficiently rare and commendable to be worthy of special notice.

Silver Belt Group

The Silver Belt Group of claims, extending from the Paradise mine property, across the basin, up and over the opposite divide, consists of the Silver Belt, Carleton, Silver Belt Fraction, Sunshine and Silver Crown mineral claims, all held by the Silver Belt Mining Company, a corporation with \$100,000 capital, in \$10 shares, of which Mr. C. M. Kemp, of Kendrick, Idaho, is President. In the upper end of the basin a shaft was found which had been sunk 25 feet on a very good showing of high-grade lead carbonates and sulphides. This shaft could not be examined critically, as it was much caved and filled from effect of winter mounds. As far as could be observed, this showing had not been traced out for any distance by either drift or open cuts. A second shaft was found a short distance to the west, and was also down 25 feet, at which depth a fault was said to have been encountered which temporarily cut off the ore and evidently discouraged the management, for no serious attempt was made to pick up the ore again, a matter to be regretted, since the showing in the shaft, chiefly iron sulphides carrying silver, was good enough to justify more exploratory work, especially now that the development of the adjoining and similarly situated property has proven successful.

Some little distance up the hillside a tunnel has been run in for 100 feet, it is

reported, on a crushed zone lying along a fault fracture, and in which some ore was found. This tunnel was partially caved and nothing further could be learned from it.

In 1901 the company shipped about 15 tons of ore, averaging 218 oz. in silver to the ton, and said to have netted \$1,450. There are several other claims and groups of claims in the immediate neighborhood which have good surface showings and which, with some work, should develop bodies of ore.

Shamrock Group.

Of those in the immediate vicinity might be mentioned the Shamrock Group, consisting of six claims, which adjoins the Paradise on the north side and just over the saddle-back divide, being on the Boulder creek slope. The ore body in the Paradise, if continued in the trend of the present workings, would enter Shamrock ground, and it is contended by the owners of the latter that it does so, but proof of such contention will only come with development.

GOLDEN NUGGETS

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Golden, B.C., June 4.—

Messrs. J. W. Thickens, R. McDermid, and O. D. Hear returned from the Lee River district Friday. These parties, accompanied by a number of men, left Golden on Tuesday and have visited the Laborer's Cooperative Mining Company's claims in that vicinity. Mr. Hear, the manager, started the men at work on the claims.

On Monday R. Saunders, a C.P.R. fireman, was brought in from Field to the Golden General Hospital having fallen off an engine near Laggan, cutting the back of his head. He was able to return to work on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. G. Cluck and Miss McIntire left Golden for Armstrong on Wednesday, where they will spend a month or so. Miss McIntire going from there to Cranbrook.

D. McDonald and L. H. Estell left on Thursday on a prospecting trip down the Columbia river and intend being absent about ten days.

J. C. Green has had the old log building between his hotel and the Kootenay House, torn down this week and will have a new one.

D. Robinson, of the Imperial Bank at Calgary, is with the Golden branch for a short time until the arrival of the permanent clerk.

The time table of the C.P.R. changes on the 15th inst., when there will be four trains a day.

Rev. R. Laidley, Mrs. Laidley and Roy will leave for their new home at Lilloet on Monday next.

The C.P.R. are extending their siding and improving their yards considerably.

The tennis lovers are taking advantage of the splendid weather this week.

The boating on the lakes around Golden is at its best at present.

Born on Monday, May 20th, Mrs. J. F. Nattree, a daughter.

The steamer Selkirk leaves tomorrow for Portland.

In the mountains of Panay and other islands the Philippines natives can be seen by the quart and a barrel soon filled. The natives take them to the ground, causing little, wine and legs to drop off, and leaving a dirty mass that is much prized as an article of food.

DYNAMITERS IN GOLDEN

Alexander's Jewellery Store was Blown to Atoms

Golden, June 6.—Alexander's jewellery store and repair shop was dynamited this morning, the concussion shaking the whole town. The structure is a total wreck and the contents were blown to atoms.

From the tax and rate-paying point of view the parents of large families are treated on exactly the same footing as the unmarried and infertile, the service they have rendered to the state being ignored. A small concession to the perception of this crying injustice has been made in France, where the parents of six children and upwards are exempted from certain payments to the state, but nothing of the kind has been attempted elsewhere. Yet a man who, by the sweat of his brow, rears six or more children to maturity, and provides them with an education suited to their social position, has in reality done more for the state than his fellows who have been enabled to lead a life of potential self-indulgence by limiting their expenses to themselves.—Medical Press.

Mark Four Ages.—A man born of woman is little peripatetic and generally green. His life might be divided into four parts. As he starts his stomach is full of pain, blackberry balsam, and paragon, and he winds up the first period by stealing green apples and fishing on Fridays. For some term, commencing at 15, mostly names of the small, black liver and he learns to wear staining collars, smoke cigarettes, call his father old man, and go with the girls. At 21 he has bankrupt his father, and blown in every cent of his own; he finds a woman who is fond enough to marry him, and she takes in washing until she is called away. The last period, he lives around with his children, tells the big things he did when he was a boy, and finally goes under, making a monstrous hole in the sea of humanity, then is forgotten.

John D. Rockefeller, the richest man in the United States, told recently to his Bible class, with considerable ostentation, the story of his start in business life. According to his recital his parents, who were fairly well-to-do, allowed him to save all his earnings. Had they been poor he would have had to turn his earnings into the common family fund. His savings amounted to \$400. This was the result of his parents supporting him while he laid by the money as fast as it was paid to him for the rainy day. While he was still in his teens he decided to go into business and with his own funds and other money put into the partnership business by his parents, which amounted to what he had saved to \$1,000. The business was started. With the phenomenal business ability of Rockefeller, to push and build up the business the foundation of the largest fortune in America was soon laid. It will be seen, therefore, that Rockefeller did not make his start in this life altogether as the result of his own thrift, as while he was in his teens his parents advanced him as much capital as the average business man has in an ordinary business. Still the results attained in turning that \$1,000 into more than that many millions in about 15 years speaks volumes for his financial ability and for the opportunities for a man of his caliber in America.

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W. P. EVANS,

Publisher and Proprietor.

WILMER, B.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1904.

Some opposition newspapers have been "kicking" at the Provincial Minister of Mines report on general principles. They find no fault in particular nor do they point to any particular statement and say it is wrong. This is a fault of party papers whose editors think they must "kick" at everything their opponents may do or say. It is a great mistake and amounts to "knocking." It injures the reputation of a paper and hurts the party it represents. In B.C. today nearly every man, who takes any interest in politics, seldom believes what he reads in any paper until he has read what the opposition paper has to say on the subject, which fact is to be very much regretted; yet R. C. is not alone in this, as the same is seen all over Canada and for that matter the world over, wherever party lines are closely drawn—which makes the sin none the less.

Word comes from Buffalo that Wm. Lorraine is suing Miss Maria du Calm for \$2,000 on account of that young lady giving William such a tight hug that she broke one of his ribs. Maria is said to be wealthy and had not Willie weakened she might have been broke in another three minutes, and Willie's ribs might have been all broke, as it took Maria just fifteen seconds to break one rib. Gee, but wouldn't some of our bear-hunters like to take chances on a hug like that, and Maria would have no law suit to fight if she broke every bone they have, in a square affectionate hug. Why, Willie never deserved such affection. If Miss du Calm will come to Wilmer The Outcrop will guarantee her that she can have the opportunity of breaking ribs by hugging every hour in the day, without paying for any damages. Come out west, Maria, where your affection will be thoroughly appreciated.

Mr. Dudley S. Crandall, of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., in a private letter sent The Outcrop comments upon a clipping, which is enclosed, in so interesting a manner that it is worthy of being produced here. He says:

Please take notice of the statement (which is corroborated from other sources), that the "holy gold fund" accumulated by the church in Russia amounted to two billions of dollars a quarter of a century ago and has been constantly increasing ever since, and yet a dozen years or so ago we were sending shiploads of flour and other provisions to Russia to feed her starving peasants, from whom a considerable part of this "holy fund" had been taken.

You might reasonably suppose that a church, which is founded upon the principle of the universal brotherhood of man, which professes to despise the things of this world and is eloquent in preaching the beauties of charity, would have spent the last kopeck in its treasury before it allowed the Russian government to pass its hat around among the nations asking for alms to save its people from starving. But you will observe that the church did nothing of the sort, but on the contrary kept her wealth under lock and key and allowed thousands to perish from hunger. What cold-blooded and heartless monsters those priests must be when they regard with indifference their brethren who were trying to sustain life by eating the bark of trees, weeds, grass, earth and even rotten thatch from their stables and hog pens—and these are Christians and this is the twentieth century!

And why are they taking from their victims this vast sum? So far as I can see the only use they are likely to make of it is to help the government when it needs assistance in its wars of conquest, like that in which Russia is now engaged—which is also a nice business for a Christian nation.

Thus far the little Japs have made it interesting for the other fellow, but the war has hardly begun, and it is more than five thousand miles from St. Petersburg to Port Arthur. Wait until the Russian bear gets a "good ready" and he will probably give the Japs a squeeze that will take the breath out of them. My sympathies are rather with Japan, but really I do not know that it makes much difference which pup whips. Russia has one hundred and thirty millions of people, and it seems hardly probable that with her resources in men and money she can be beaten.

It is a fact that mining property in this district and every other district in B. C. is being offered for sale much cheaper than it was some three or four years ago. In some instances properties are now offering at less than one half the price asked four years ago, and this after much more development has been done and the showings of ore much greater. The reasons for this is easily apparent—the long continued slump in mining generally throughout the province. Capitalist realise these facts and are now seeking to invest and the result in the end will be good, even for the present owners.

Rev. Mr. E. St. G. Smyth will conduct divine service in Wilmer in the evening of the first Sunday of each month.

HE HOTEL WILMER.

Is a new building and is furnished throughout with all modern improvements.

The bar is supplied with the choicest brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

THE TOURIST or Tenderfoot who wanders into Wilmer should always camp at the Hotel Wilmer.

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